

Best

Prove Hood's Sarsaparilla the best purifier, appetizer and nerve tonic. In fact

Hood's Sarsaparilla

One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. 25 cents. Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents.

Cycle Run by Benzine.

German inventor, who had the mill use of the bicycle in mind, has patented a benzine motor safety bicycle locomotion, says the *San Francisco Examiner*. It resembles a *Springer* motorcycle, on which a rider is said to have gone a mile in fifty-six seconds. The front wheel is like the ordinary safety front wheel, except that the right part of the tire carries, besides the brake arrangement by which the pace motor may be regulated. The driving wheel is a disk wheel, and one-half-inch pneumatic tires. The diameter is twenty-two inches. The frame is built of seamless tubes, and has the form of a bicycle. It is supported on the fore part of the frame by a gallon tank for benzine. An "ignition" lamp is kept filled from a reservoir. When lighted it furnishes the mixture of gas and air necessary to keep the wheel in motion. The gases formed are forced through the cylinders, and the combustion supplies the motive power. A double cylinder puts in motion, by its piston, the cranks of the driving wheel, which develop an equal power, to avoid a dead center, a back wheel, which may be regulated for the use of traveling up hill has been added. The circular form above the wheel contains water for cooling purposes. The wheel may be regulated to a walking pace, and it may be run at the rate of twenty miles an hour. The cost of traveling about 300 miles is computed to be 20 cents. The safety costs to manufacture \$250.

Worth Dobbin's Floor-Braz Soap of new and wraps to Dobbin Soap Mfg. Co., Philadelphia, Pa. They will send you free a sample, a Worcester Zocker. Dishes, plates, glass, and in cloth, profusely illustrated. Good until August 1st only.

New York the other day," a commercial traveler, "I consulted a physician who thinks the spread of many diseases is due to the leather hold-on straps in shoes. He says that these are dry, brittle or less moist, and are the cause of many diseases. They are to become covered with moisture, and will easily pass on to the next that touches them. He has contemplated inventing a shoe with a metallic handle to it. The handle will be of brass, and each day will be washed by some kind of an automatic process to prevent the spread of con-

the whole system of State railroads, a thousand miles in length, has been taken up by a syndicate for \$30,000,000.

A MOTHER'S DUTY.

Our daughters are the most precious legacy possible in this life. The responsibility for them, and their future, is largely with you. The mysterious change that develops in the thoughtful woman from the girl, should find you on every day and night. You care for their physical well-being, so will the woman who will her children.



is the pure reliance in this world. Thousands have found the new-falling power to correct irregularities and start the woman on a new life with that physical health should have. All difficulties, displacements and irregularities cannot exist in company with Dr. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Drink **HIRES Rootbeer** when you're hot; when you're thirsty when you're cold. At any and all times. **HIRES Rootbeer.**

FLAGS IN OUR NAVY.

"DRESSING" A WARSHIP IN THE NATIONAL COLORS.

Every Day-Costume and Holiday Schemes

Pennants and the "Rainbow." That fashion decrees what woman shall wear everybody knows; but that custom, equally inexorable, prescribes how a ship shall "dress" herself under all circumstances few are aware. Woman "dresses" herself out in silks, satins, velvets, and all the gay concoctions of the loom, but the "dressing" of a United States man-of-war is confined to the colors in "Old Glory," for Uncle Sam decks out his ships with bunting only—the red, the white and the blue. Indeed, dressing one of the modern battle ships or cruisers is not nearly so effective now, says the *New York Herald*, as in the days of the line-of-battle ships, frigates, corvettes, etc., with their tall, raking spars. Military masts do not yield the same opportunities. All these bits of bunting have a practical use; nothing is ever kept on board a man-of-war without there being a special reason for it. The number of pennants, flags, ensigns, etc., that an American naval vessel carries runs into the hundreds. She must be provided for international and domestic signaling with flags of every nation in the world, with all the bunting needed, not only for every day duty, but for every emergency that is likely to occur. The signal quartermaster is the custodian of all the flags and banners on board a man-of-war, and it is to him that his commanding officer looks for the good condition of his ship's bunting.

The largest flag used by the American navy is 36 feet long by 19 feet hoist—this latter very expressive word meaning the width of the flag. In a flag of these dimensions the "union" is 14.4 feet by 10.2 feet. This flag flies only in fine weather and is the banner which holds the place of honor over all national flags in the ship's outfit. Especially is it flown upon Muster Sunday, when, if the weather is fine, the ship is expected to be in her best trim. When it rains or snows or blows "half a gale" a smaller flag is flown. Ensign No. 2 is 27.19 feet by 14.35 feet, and the union is 10.88 by 7.73. Numbers 3, 4, and 5 are still smaller; the latter being the storm flag. It measures only 9.75 feet by 5.4 feet, and the union is 3.9 feet by 2.76. It flies in wind and rain or sleet, and endures all the rough weather that the ship it floats over chances to encounter.

Number 6, which is the smallest ensign in common use, is the boat flag; this measures 5.5 feet by 2.9 feet. When there is a man-of-war in the harbor this is the flag seen floating over the gig, or steam cutter, taking the officers ashore or carrying boat loads of fair visitors to the polished decks of the New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Baltimore or Charleston, as the case may be.

The United States Navy does not the cloth and makes it up into ensigns, manufacture its own bunting, but buys pennants and flags at what landsmen call the Brooklyn Navy Yard; the sailor knows it only as the New York Navy Yard. The bunting is thoroughly tested for color by well-established methods, and the tensile strength tried by special machinery, but, as all bunting varies unavoidably in quality, some ensigns wear much better than others, although exposed to no harder usage. One cardinal rule of navy discipline is never to let Jack be idle; and whenever rent or tear is discovered in the ship's dress Jack "squats" on deck and darts away at his sweetheart's finery as deftly as any housewife works at hers.

The pennant is the personal flag of the ship's commanding officer, indicating his rank. The pennant of an officer below the rank of commodore is known in the navy as the "coachwhip." It is a long, narrow, triangular banner, made up of a solid blue field with thirteen white stars, ending in two triangular stripes, one red and the other blue. The home bound pennant, with which United States ships sometimes come into this harbor, is from two hundred to three hundred feet long, flying out over the masts and riding the water like a bladder, so as not to trail in the sea. The etiquette of the pennant is as rigid as any right of precedence at court; whenever an officer superior in rank to the commanding officer boards a man-of-war, down comes the captain's pennant and up goes the visitor's in its place, and there it remains until the ranking officer takes his leave.

If there are several officers of the same rank in port with their ships, the ranking officer flies a blue pennant, the next in rank red and the junior white. The commodore's pennant is known as the "swallow-tail" (a nickname which describes its shape), and has one white star. It is in common use as the house flag of yacht clubs. The rear admiral's pennant is of the same shape, but with two stars. The Secretary of the Navy's flag has a blue field with two white crossed anchors and the Assistant Secretary of the Navy's is the same, with the colors reversed. These pennants fly night and day in all weather, the night pennant

which goes up at sunset, being the same as the one used during the day, except that it is somewhat smaller. There used to be pennants for the rank of admiral and vice-admiral, but as these grades no longer exist in our navy the flags are out of use. All these banners give way before the

afloat at the main. When a man-of-war is on a foreign station and special honor is intended to the power whose guest the vessel is, the ship is dressed in what the sailor calls the "rainbow," which is a continuous line of flags going over all the masts and descending to the water's edge at bow and stern. The Stars and Stripes float from each masthead except the main, where the ship displays the flag of the country to which it is intended to show respect.

LAST CAPTURED SLAVER.

Her Captain Said to Have Been Hanged on Bedlow's Island.

The only Captain of a slave vessel who suffered the death penalty in America was captured by a crew of which one of the members is now a citizen of Cleveland, the engineer of the People's Gaslight and Coke Company. "The slave ship was the *Erie*, and it was the last American slaver captured," said Mr. Matthews in talking about the historical event. "She was taken off the mouth of the Congo in the spring of 1861 by the United States sloop-of-war *Mohican*. I was captain of the foretop and of the starboard watch. The capture was accidental. The vessels dealing in slaves would slip out in the intervals between the patrol beats of the men-of-war, and they knew pretty well our habits. But this time the *Mohican* was delayed two days in waiting for mail, and going from the island of Fernando we sighted a vessel making from the mouth of the Congo. We were flying a French flag, and the stranger floated an American flag. We signalled for her to heave to, but this request not being regarded, a shot was fired. Then she heave to without offering resistance, and a party being sent aboard found every one dressed alike. It was thus some days before we discovered who was the captain. She was manned by fifteen men, and had on board 890 slaves and three slave agents. The slaves were landed, and the slave agents and five Spaniards, who did not wish to claim American citizenship, were sent away in a trade boat. Eight of the slave's crew were shipped on the *Mohican*, and the officers and two of the crew were brought to America. The slave ship was taken to Liberia.

The captain of the slaver was Nathaniel Gordon, and a year after his capture he was swung on Bedlow's Island, where the Statue of Liberty now stands. The first mate was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment, the second mate received a five years' sentence, and the two men were each given a year.

The severe dealing with the officers was due to the intense feeling on the slavery question, as the war had just broken out. The second mate and the two men volunteered to enter the army and were allowed to go free. Our lieutenant, Dunnington, went into the Confederate navy after bringing Gordon back.

About three months before the experience with the *Erie* a slaver escaped us by being disguised as a whaler. The simulation was very perfect, and on the decks we could see even the boiling vats. The captain showed papers which disarmed suspicion, and when the "whaler" put up for the night at the mouth of the Congo our captain informed him that next morning he would come around on a visit.

"In the morning he was gone, having taken 1,300 slaves aboard. We sighted a vessel in the distance, which we pursued, and found to be an English man-of-war also trying to catch the 'whaler.'"—Cleveland Leader.

Tattooed by Lightning.

Christian Anderson, of Greenwich, Conn., aged twenty-eight, was instantly killed in the presence of his family during the progress of a heavy thunder shower. Anderson came to this country ten years ago from Denmark, and by hard work has been able to send for the rest of his family, one by one. His mother was the last to arrive, and to celebrate her coming a family reunion had been planned, and all were gathered at supper when the tragedy happened. The flash entered through an open window and struck Anderson squarely in the face, cutting a gash two inches long on the right side of his nose. Anderson was killed instantly. When his body was picked up the right side appeared to be tattooed from head to foot. Although there were fifteen people about the table none of the others was hurt.

Perry McClure, a Kansas farmer, flew into a rage because his horse rubbed against him, soiling his Sunday clothes, and as a punishment he bit the animal's ear. As McClure's teeth closed on the horse's organ of hearing it tossed its head high in the air, breaking the man's jaw in three pieces. The horse is getting a hero in the neighborhood. McClure has gone to bed for the night.

"That," said Secretary Morton, as he pointed out a little brick house, at the east end of the building, "that brick house holds a most valuable result of scientific research. It cost Uncle Sam \$20,000, and an army of scientists hunted for the thing from Alaska in the north to Darwin in the south.

It's a bug. He's not much of a bug to look at; his habits are indolent, and his face, when you catch him under the microscope, is sullen and morose, and lacking in sociability, and yet the bug cost the United States Government \$20,000.

"One of our scientists had a theory about mating the gypsy moth from Europe with his American cousin, sort of mesalliance, you know, to degenerate the race. Well, he got his foreign moths all right, and kept them in a little mosquito-net cage, while he went out to gather in the prospective bridegrooms.

"While he was gone the foreign gypsy moths broke jail and spread over the land and multiplied and waxed exceedingly numerous. They ate up every green thing they lighted upon, till the locusts of Egypt became abstemious by comparison.

"This was but a few years ago, yet the Legislature of Massachusetts has already been driven to appropriate over \$400,000 to do battle with these gypsy moths, and save as much of the State from them as may be."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Thought has been photographed by Dr. Baraduc, a Roumanian; at least that is what he tells the Paris Academie de Medicine, backing up his assertion by many photographs. These are said to be rather cloudy, though a few are distinct, representing persons and things. The method employed is for the person whose thought is to be photographed to enter a dark room, place his hand upon the object to be reproduced. Dr. Baraduc asserts that it is possible to produce a photographic image a great distance, and instances the case of Dr. Istrate and Mr. Hasden. Dr. Istrate, before going to Campinia, 180 miles from Bucharest, told his friend, Mr. Hasden, that he would appear on one of his photographic plates in Bucharest. On a specified night Mr. Hasden went to bed at Bucharest with a photographic plate at his feet and another at his head, while Dr. Istrate went to bed at Campinia, willing with all his might that his image should appear on his friend's plate. Persons who have seen the plate say there is on it a luminous spot in the middle of which a human profile can be made out.

There is a society in England the object of which is to educate the public up to the alleged fact that fruit is the natural food of man. There is a decided difference from the ripe fruit plucked from its tree or vine and eaten on the spot and the ordinary fruit of

the propaganda of this society should be warned against placing too much confidence in the humble Italian and his push-cart. Even the innocent looking banana and the blooming peach sometimes have histories that would exclude them from the society of their brothers and sisters fresh plucked from their native branch.

The United States Fish Commission has sent an expedition to Crater Lake, Oregon, to decide whether it is feasible to stock it with fish. It is the deepest body of fresh water in America, its greatest depth being 2,000 feet. It is five miles in diameter, almost circular, and is thought to be the crater of an extinct volcano. No fish have ever existed in it, and the object of the investigation will be to decide whether there is any food for fish in the lake.

The Child Enjoys

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effect of Syrup of Figs when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be constipated or bilious, the most gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle.

A Vermont farmer who had a large area of what was called waste land planted it with 70,000 trees, and finds himself the owner of some very promising forests. Americans are slow to learn that there is money in growing trees as well as in cutting them down.

St. Vitus' Dance. One bottle Dr. Fessenden's Specific cures. Circular, Fredonia, N. Y.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle.

Albert Burah, West Toledo, Ohio, says "Hall's Catarrh Cure saved my life." Write him for particulars. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

FITS stopped free by Dr. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No fits after first day's use. Marvellous cure. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 361 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, etc., a bottle.

I have found Piso's Cure for Consumption an unfailing medicine. E. R. Lovv, 1336 Scott St., Covington, Ky., October 1, 1894.

How Old are You?

You need not answer the question, madam, for in your case age is not counted by years. It will always be true that "a woman is as old as she looks." Nothing sets the seal of age so deeply upon woman's beauty as gray hair. It is natural, therefore, that every woman is anxious to preserve her hair in all its original abundance and beauty; or, that being denied the crowning gift of beautiful hair, she longs to possess it. Nothing is easier than to attain to this gift or to preserve it, if already possessed. Ayer's Hair Vigor restores gray or faded hair to its original color. It does this by simply aiding nature, by supplying the nutrition necessary to health and growth. There is no better preparation for the hair than

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR.

Woman's Beauty

depends on the perfection of face and figure. Any woman can bring the blush of health to her cheeks, a perfect slowness to her figure, by the use of

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A purely vegetable compound guaranteed to develop and strengthen the form. Especially beneficial to mothers after the nursing period. Price \$1.00 per bottle sent post paid. THE JUNO CO., 512 Dearborn Bldg., Chicago.

of our customers, who did \$7000 worth of drilling last year, says he is glad he took one of our

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Drilling machinery, and that is the kind that pays for itself. LOOMIS & NYMAN, Tipton, Ots.

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